VOLUME SIX NUMBER 56 LUME SIX NUMBER DE BASSANO, ALBERTA, Thu

To My Patrons **And Friends**

ant to take this opportunity
thanking each and everyone of
my many Patrons and Friends of
whom I have been associated in
both business and social life for the
past 25 years in Bassano and dist-

Louis Conn

Bassano News

************* Miss Joyce Dickson and Miss Zeta Marriott were week end visitors

Mr. Jack Spence and daughter of Patricia and Mr. Kenneth Brown Walsh, Alta, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. MacBeths this week.

Mrs. M. Boyle, Calgary visited with her daughter Mrs. H. Stein-bach and other relatives for a week, she has returned home to Calgary.

1st. Lieut. Margaret Rennie. Suffield was home for a few days of leave visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas Rennie.

Mrs. Marion Haynes, Cochrane is visiting relatives in town for a few days.

Mrs. A. Roewell and family, Mrs. Sheppard and family are visiting in Gem for a few days.

Miss Loraine Meinenger enter Miss Loraine Meinenger enter-tained the junior group of the COI T recently, and everyone reported having a very enjoyable time, this weeks meeting in the churnh base-ment was held to make prepara-tions for the Mother and Daughter Banquet on May 10th.

Mrs. W. Redmond returned home last week-end from Edmonton, where ahe joined her sister Mrs. W. E. Sambrooke of Abbotsford B.C. and the lattery daughter-in-beller, to attend the Graduation of her nices, Miss. Easine Sambrooke for Drumbeller, to attend the Graduation of her nices, Miss Edaine Sambrooke from the Misericordia. Respitul school of Nursing. On most along the Graduation of the Company and again in Calgary to visit her son Ted, and sister-in-law Mrs. C.



LATHOM NEWS

********* with the cooperation of all farmers owning light trucks, opened an anti-mosquito campaign in this district. They put diesel fuel on all sloughs and ponds to kill the larve of the mosquito. Another trip, later on will be sufficient to kill the whole crop. It will be a relief to be free of these disease-carrying

Mrs. M. Wurster is in visiting for a few days.

R. Lore was a business visitor in

Marian Swanson returned to Westrose after vacationing two weeks her, with her father John

About 30 members of Bassano, UFA and UFWA attended tht mon-UFA and UFWA attended th momentally meeting heal at the Lore from-bridge night. This UFWA discussed the Convention being "held in Brooks June 34, the possibility of a Junior UFA and the problems of leadership for it; and also the making of suitis for the Red Cross. A lovely doiley donated by Mrs. H. Smith at the last meeting was raffled off, realizing about \$7.00.

fled off. realizing about \$7.00.

Mrs. Ches. Waller, on the enter tainment for the evening, read a summary of co-operation and how it could and does apply to farm women, in better rewards for products produced and marketing of them. The ladies had Mrs. Potter. The ladies had Mrs. Potter. The most for the evenings. entertainment of the women to the evenings. men for the evenings entertain-ment in Bassano at the show and eeting adiou nch was served by the The next meeting will be held in Countess Hall Friday, June 2.

GEM NEWS

************ There will be a big dance in Gerr on May 24th. Good Music good time assured to all who come Everybody Welcome?

Mrs and Mr Bill Andrews motored to Hutton on Sun. where the were dinner guests of Mr. J Cam

Miss K. Stiles and J. Cameror were weekend visitors to Calgary

Miss Veda Compton was a week end visitor at the home of Mrs. R S Edwards

The people of Gem welcome MARK MARQUESS home after a season of hockey with the Trail Smokeaters."

Wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Bill Williams who is a flort in the General Hospital in

HUSSAR NEWS

The Billion of the Bession Re-corder, sincerpit, application to the ladies generated and the Billion correspondent for tallpia; two of the Items of news in the net weeks appert the one should have read, Mrx. Archie Montgomer was un-ortunate in sparsing her left ankle and motored to Bassano to have the Scott examine it and tape it up." While it was, "Mrs. L. J. Montgom-ery who spent the week end with fee parents in Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cilligard, who restumed with her. Etc." Sorry, the mistake co-curred. The Editor of the Bar

The Red Cross business meetin was held at the home of Mrs. V. E. LeGrandeur, the President, on Mos evening with only a small numbe present on account of the dust store that was raging. R. was decided: make every effort to make up all materials on hand before ordering more. It was decided to raffle the green quilt on Thursday. The next meeting will be the first Monday of June

The Red Cross quilting was held at the home of Mrs. on Thurday afternoon, with Afteen members present, One quilt was finished. The hostess served a very dainty och. The next suilting meeting tunch. The next suiting meeting, on May 18th, will be at the home of the Vice-President, Mrs. T. Bur-dett. Little Margaret P. Stitt was fortunate in winning the green

anouncements

TOWN OF BASSAND

educaday, 17th day of May 1944 been declared as Clean-up Day It is expected that all good Cit-By Order of the Council.
Jas. R. Donaldson

THE SERVICE BOYS BENEFIT CLUB

Service Boys Benefit Clubers would like to use this colin to express their thanks to the people of Bassano and district for their support to our dance.

We wish to also thank the friends who donated so generously al-though, not attending our dance,

Since our club was started by Mrs Maquire 13 months sago with Mrs Morrison as President-we made a considerable amount of money d lent shipments overseas every

are. A. Rockwell is our new pre-sident and Mrs L Simonin is Vice President we are looking forward to a pleasant and very successful year. Mrs. A. Rockwell is our new pre-

In plusing I would like to say 37 shipments of cigarettes, and boxes of chocolates to 4 boys who do not smoke, were mailed today. oke, were mailed today.

M W MacBeth,

Sec. Tivo ce Boys Benefit Club. ******

Council Meeting MAY 8th 1944

The Regular Monthly Meeting the Council was held on Mon. h, May 1944, at 8 o'clock p.m.

President - Mayor Playfair, in the chair, Councillors E.L. Skerritt; W.F. MacBeth; Andrew Mckee; W. F. Keith; W. J. Redmond.

The Minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Letters were read by the Sec

From Public Utilities Board ap-proving Estimates and Mill Rates and Assessment for 1944.

Dept. of Municipal Affairs re A-

Salvation Army asking for don ation Walsh and Charles quotation on

A donation of \$10, was ordered be sent to the Salvation Army. Owing to low rents and War-entinued on Page 4.

PUT VICTORY FIRST VI VICTORY LOAN 158% OF QUOTA

BASSANO 136 appli. \$70,150,00 LATHOM CROWFOOT 9 COUNTESS MAKEPEAC5 15 HUSSAR 346 " \$120,150.

CPR Wage deduction 34 " 3,000.

TOTAL 383 " \$123,150.00

With still some districts to hear

HATS OFF To Alberta

Hats off to Alberta's rural war-oan canvassers. In their Sixth Vic-ory Loan work they are creating spectacular record that bids fair to become the envy of all other ection of Canada.

This was the comment here to-day of F.E. Osborne, Provincial Chairman, National War Finance Committee, when he revealed that at the end of the eleventh day of bond selling in the Sixth Loan 22 per cent of the Fifth Loan only 50 per cent of the lodnity objective had been sold.

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MAKEPEACE

(By Our Correspondent) held at the home of Mrs. Ole Boe n the following articles turned in: 1 pr. men's socks. 8 pr. ladies pants, 5 vests, 3 pr. childrens panties. 2 pr. men's pylamas, 1 quit top, 2 8 year old dresses, 2 pr. of up, z s year old dresses, 2 pr. of children's socks. 8 girls nightgowns 4 girls jumpers, 1 baby outfit, 1 turtle neck swester. Amount of tea money was \$1.80.

Mrs. E. W. Campbell donated a uantity of quilt pieces to be used

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Gellings Mrs. Brockelbank is collecting Wool rags for blankets for the Red Cross. Please bring yours to the next meet-

Those persons around Makepeace and district who are interested in playing ball should get together because we'll be needing a ball team pretty soon. How about meeting at he river next Sun.

A number of people from district attended the dance at the Masonic Hall in Bassano last Fri. night. All reported a good time.

Quite a number of our farmer Quite a number of our farmers are reporting being finished with seeding operations and this week should see most of the wheat in the ground. Help is hard to find but most epery one is getting by.

Mr and Mrs Jack Bulger have for their guest the latters father, Mr. Wittage from Kolona, B.C.

Jonnu Clark was a Calgary visit-this week.

We are glad to report Mrs. J. Clark Senior is better and out of the hospital.

Verel Campbell has finished his seeding and is helping Mrs. Heffel-bower with hers.

THANK YOU CANADA hut there's still a WAR JOB to do ! DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL WAR SERVICES You the citizens of Canada and members of the Voluntary
Salvage Committees and many other Voluntary War Workers
have done an excellent war job here does an excellent var Job Canada, in John when the war, has been greatly assisted by your voluntary and unselfish devotion to the important duty of naving and forming in the essential late of the second of t

When at war the past is the past and we must look to the future. Again I appeal to you!

future. Again 1 appear to you.

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Paperboard mills are working on a day-to-day basis and some are facing shut-downs because reserve etcob, supplies of Master Paper are like in the state paper is to titically low. From now warmy scrap of water paper is to seved and turned in to the Maximum paper is to th

Fellow Canadians please help!

Limbile

Minister, National War Services

CANADA NEEDS 20,000 TONS OF WASTE PAPER EVERY MONTH WHAT IS WANTED. You can tended this critical paper thousage by sering every except the paper thousage by sering every except the paper thousage by sering every except the paper thousage the paper thousage the paper thousage the paper thousage the paper that the paper through the pa

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PASSING And The

PERMANENT Airfelds In

Britain

than 250,000 acres of land More than 250,000 acres of land in Britain are now devoted to air-fields for the RAF and the AAF. In a country smaller than the state of Oregon, this means that one out of every 228 acres, counting the mountain areas as well as the plains, is devoted to this purpose.

A Jewish Mayor

Aaron Horvitd, a manufacturer active in Jewinh communal affars has been elected mayor of the city of Cornwall, Ontario, According to Jewish Telegraphic Agency, this is the highest elective post to be held by any Jew in Canada.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

An army chaplain who recently returned from Guadaleanal reports that "more than 1,000 men confessed Christ in six months" He says they eagerly read good religious books when they have time and show special interest in the future life and God's offer of salvation.

Petroleum IN Noah's Day

Noah's Day

Sir Frank Smith, F R S in a recent lecture at the Royal Society
of Arts, began by showing a bottle
of crude petroleum. This, he said
had been taken from a mile below
the surface of the ground, not far
from the spot where Noah's ark
rested. The lecture suggested that
rested. The lecture suggested that
which a petroleum product was put
was that of pitch to make the boats
of Noah's time water-tight and to
bind the bricks of the great wall
of Babylon.

Liquor Consumption IN U. S. A.

America drinks 2.450.659.955 gals America drinks 2.450,059,955 gals. of liquor a year in spite of war. The American people paid \$4.093,711,170 for liquor during 1943. This amts. to more than \$30 for every man, woman and child in the country, in spite of the fact that the majority of Americans. counting the children. do not drink. As short as ace was last year, the drank 12,000,000 gals

CENSORING TAE SCRIPTURES

The Christliche Welt, a Protes-tant paper published in Germany reports that the last half of verse 22 of John 4 (Salvation is of the Jews") has been ordered elimina-ted from all Bibles used in the churches of Baden.

DEFYING THE NAZIS

When the Nadis ordered the ar-est and portation of every Jew in freece, the Greek population act-ally snatched the 15,000 Jews of thens away from the Gestapo and Athens away from the Gestapo and concealed them in the remote mou-ntain fastnesses of the country.

SAILING TO PALESTINE

fter being on the high seas for After being on the high seas for only eight days, the Portuguese li-ner Nyassa arrived in Palestine in Feb. with 742 Jewish refugees from Europe. This is the first transport

The Bassano Recorner I SAW THE

It was one stormy night, ten yrs. ago, that we were coming along on the Midnight Express at the rate ago, that we were coming along on the Midnight Express at the rate of fifty miles an hour. As we dishibly the miles are not start of the miles and miles are not start of the miles and my heaten. Bill it is front of the miles are not start of the miles and my heaten. Bill it is heated to my first.

Mill it is not a more than a mile of the steam, "since or we're gone," the man, "since to we're gone," the miles are not start of the steam, and the train was brought to a dead halt, not a moment to soon either, for, looming in the steam, and the train was brought to a dead halt, not a moment to soon either, for, looming in the steam, and the train was brought to a dead halt, not a moment to soon either, for, looming in the steam, and the train, that had before us. How thenkful I was that the miles are the miles and light was flashed that uleht. But there was another night, not light whinty before me arain. A second left when I saw the red light (tability before me arain, A second left much had been converted of miles had been converted.

comrade of mine had been conver

ted and after work he came in to

a chat with me by the fire

"Harry," said he, "do you ever think of where you will spend E. ternity? Do you ask yourself as you speed along the line of life, what speed along the line of life, what signal God is throwing out for you whether it be a Red light or a Green one?" I never thought of it in that way before, but when I be, and to onsider. I said to myself "God can hold out no Green light te me." I took a drink at times and had no desire after the things similar of the series of the s the Green light yonder in front and hear Him saying. "I give unto

them eternal life and they never perish" (John 10:28). Now reader what do you say to it? You are speeding at Express speed to the eternal world. If you have not been "Born of God," the Red light is yonder right before you to doubt about that. If you have

shall

no doubt about that. If you have no Christ you can have no heaven. Accept Him now and yon will be able to rejoice, knowing that "Ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold, but with the preclous blood of Christ" (1 Peter 1:18-19).

Yes, you may now enjoy a full nd free salvation through faith in His blood. Will you not accept His and have redemption through His Blood, even the forgiveness of sins?

Bleed, even the forgiveness of single from vill go on facility or swill go on facility or sweedly saying, "We have made a covenant with death, and with eight are we at agreement." the day will some come in which the searching hand of God will find you out, and vur "covenant with death shall be? \$\frac{1}{2}\text{-mulled.} and your agreement with hell shall no stand." das \$15.18\$. Liberty and eternal bliss are offered you move through Christ. Believe in Him and live.

of Jewish refugees to reach Pales-

DOUBLE FOR Orphanel Missions

The Chinese gov't is giving a 50 per cent supplement exchange rate to funds coming into China for nor-mal mission work, and a 100 per cent supplement to relief funds for femine areas. Religious News Ser-vice now reports that the subsidy for "orphaned missions" will be doubled. The Chinese gov't will doubled. The (Thinese gov't will give a 100 per cent supplement to funds raised aboard for missions which are cut off from their home country because of the war. This shows a very generous attitude to

Weekly Editor Looks

Ottawa MARRIE TO

BANK ACT GIVES AID TO FARMERS

Modernization and electrification of farm homes should be one of Chanda's major post-war objectives, Hon. J L Ilsley, Minister of Finance, old the Houhe of Commons as he introduced amendments

Among the changes is an amend-ment to permit chartered banks to finance farm improvements, such as new implements, modernization of farm homes, drainage and fenc-

To encourage banks to make loans for this purpose he said, the the Government will guarantee tha loans. Maximum interest rate is five per cent simple interest.

Through this new procedure, Mr.
Ilisely said,"we shall be making a
real contribution to the reduction
in the price of farm machinery and
to the economical conduct of the
farming industry."

Mr. Usely said fisher Mr. Ilsely said fishermen a suffered from a lack of this fe of credit and similar legislation signed to aid them will be pas at a later date. In the meantis other changes will make it ear for fishermen to get loans.

26 Cents Per Pound Paid For CHEESE

Canada has started the task of supplying 125 million pounds of cheese to Britain under a contract that started May 1. With the con-ract price of 20 cents a pound and with federal and provincial sub-sidies, farmer will get 26 cents' a pound for their chees at the factory

From Sinai To Calvary

A trilling story of a Jewish youn-gater who was taught to hate Jesus and how he became inspite of that a beleiver in Christ. Related by him-

We believe that every one who starts to read this story will contin-ue and look foreward for the next

Continued from last week

The water elso had been left over from the night before. It was cold, greasy, and so repulsive that I dared not dip my fingers lite it

I felt like a cheat. Here I had I felt like a cheat. Here I had already eater a sumptious break-fast and told the man that I had done dishwashing in France and overything, and I did not ever know the first thing about dishwashing; did not know how or where to begin.

Suddenly, the voice of the boss ounded behind me. He had stoc. there and watched me helpless. He

Here you! You never did any dishwashing. I can see that But I think we can teach you. Watch me for a minute and then will whether you will or not.'

Whereupon he tied an apron a waist, let the dirty waer out of the sink, and filled it with clean hot and cold water, dra aged the soap filled wire basket through it until a clean, bubbly foam had formed; almost threw a dozen of all kinds into it, moved them back and forth, then took them back and forth, then took them out. Clean and shinning and placed them on the left up stand especially built for this pur-

it. When you get all done this way let the water out, put the dishes

back into the sink and let the hot water run over them to rinse them. Then they are done and you can take them all out and put them over there, nicely into a pile, each kind to its own. Verstanden?

Yes, sir. I answered; And sure enough, the way he went at it enthused me so that I was really anxious to get at it myself. I no longer felt that dishwashing was something to be displace. It became an art, a profession, and I determined

then and there that I must do it as he did it.

Two minutes after I started to mulate the boss, he left me with a good-natured chuckle and said.

"Okay, Charlle, you'll do.

And Charlie became my name henceforth. No matter how clearly I pronounced my surname after that, wherever I worked, they cal-led me Charlie.

That was a memorable morning for me. My first job in life, the first breakfast I had ever although it was handed to me in advance; the first feeling of in pendence and satisfaction.

Whew! How the dishes went! Ex-erience just came naturally to me. slammed these dishes so fast that began to think I was doing it bet-

The hot water and soap suds, the heat of the kitchen began to feel a bit uncomfortable. I mentioned som thing about it to John, and he at once came over and opened a row window over the faucets.

"You see, the boss had this win dow put in so the dishwasher c have some cool, fresh air. When, ever you feel hot, just open that window until you feel cooled off.

That was a relief, With the window open I could work almost definitely.

By and by, while working along my thoughts drifted home to my mother. I smiled at the thought

mother. I milled at the thought that came to me. If she could see me right now, with an spron, not allogether immeduate, my shirt sleeves rolled up to my shoulders my hands immeded in soapy water,—washing dishers; just what would she say? Well I was not going to write to her about it. Each day I wrote a letter to her, telling the same of th never a word about the things the people expected me to do. I cert-ainly would not let her know.

"Crack!" went something. Why "Crack!" went something. Why to be sure, these things were also breakable. It never occurred to me. Here was a platter, a big ease, and it was broken in two. In my haste to be quick and fast, as the bost told me to be. I never gave this cone thought about the breakage and slammed the dishes on top of one another so fast that this large platter naturally fand to go to pieces.

It frightened me. I did not know the value of things, and I was cert-ain that this platter must cost a lot, and the very first thing that came to my mind, frightened as I awas, was the law of self preserva-tion.

Neither the boss nor John must know about this or they might im-prisoned for I had no money with which to pay for the platter, I tem-porarily showed the two pleces in-to the silent deep of the sink wait-er to give me time to think while I put other dishes to be washed on the top.

I felt hot all over. I needed air.
I opened the window and like a
flash deliverance came to me. Indeed the open window cooled me
off... It led into a backyard that was
not used for anything.

Quick like a flash it came to me that the broken platter must go out the window and no one would be the wiser. The two halves, however were too large to go through the open window but this did not present serious difficulties.

One big crack, and I reduced the size of each piece and in another moment the pieces of the erstwhile platter were neaccfully reposing in the backyard.

Of course this was the first dish that broke, but by no means the last. My heart kept right on beat-ing normally each time a dish bro-ke. Once in a while the boss would appear and compliment me upon

I had a job and was jubilant. Getting home, I first told the jan-itress of my success, asking her not to tell my sister what sort of job I had and then told my sister.

To her I stated that I had landed To her I stated that I had landed a job in a large Foreign Office and was doing translating from French to German, I confess, she was a suspicious, but she did not press me for futher particulars, leaving well enough alone.

I kept on working in that rest-turant for nearly ten days, and was perfectly content.

One day the boss came into the

"Say, Charlie how is it that your pail never shows any broken dishet Somehow we are missing quite a lot of dishes, and you are so care-ful, you do not seem to break any. I wonder what becomes c! them?"

"Boss, I told you that I was an experienced dishwasher and so I am. I never break dishes.

am. I never oreas classes.

He let me return to work. By and
by the unavoidable accident hap-pened and I quickly grabbed the
process and without lookbroken pleces and without lookbroken pleces and without lookbroken pleces and without lookblished every day habit—I nonchalantly threw the pleces on the
plle through the fresh-air window.

Like a bullet, the boss rushed past me, pushed me aside and his head was thrust out of that window.

And there was the accumulation of my ten day's work. A pile large enough to supply another restaur-

Not one word was wasted, I was ordered to take off my apron and five minutes later, I was paid off and was out on the street minus a

job.

The loss of my first job turned out to be neither a disappointensal not a disaster. I had sense more a disaster. I had sense my pocket, mousy I had easter a myself, with labor, the first money I had ever earned and Jingled the walter pieces in my pocket and fell content. I purchased another newspaper and looked up another job under the heading "Dishwasher Wanted."

I now had some experience and actually knew something about it. Just for luck I took a street car which took me to another place place that advertising for a dish-

wanter.

My luck was with me. They had
not had an applicant for this job
not had an applicant for this job
and I later learned than
an applicant for the property
I had was the third edition in supertion of the state of the state of the state
for and at that it was intended
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for the following morning, And so
for the following morning, And
I had another job without losing
more than an hour from the in
I was "fired" from my first job.
Here I was asked how much I
Here I was asked how much I

Here I was asked how much I wanted per week, to which I replied, "Four dollars and Board." This was granted I told myself that I was quickly becoming an American

I worked without mishap for 3 weeks, but somehow the gain of a dollar a week over the wages in the old place, fired me on for the bigger things.

There were waiters who ran from the kitchen to the dining room and each time they returned they talked of tips which the guest or customers were leaving them. Some of these waiters were getting as much as tree and four dollars a day in tips.

I wanted to become a w attain this coveted position, I had to be in another restaurant, because no dishwasher is ever promoted to the place of a waiter in the same establishment.

This job I quit of my own ac-cord three weeks after I applied for it.

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and fifth Sunday in the month REV, JAMES MORROW-PASTOR

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To the Ministers of the Churches.

If there has to be made a change in the Church notes, such change no tes have to be brought or sent in to our office not latter then Tuesday

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May 22-27 is to be "Mrs. Consu-mer" Week throughout Canada un-der the WPTB Consumer Branch

It is estimated that the women of Canada do about 80 per cent of the spending in this country.

A supply of brass has been re-leased for the manufacture of saf-cty pins in Canada this year. Canada ecusumed last year 50 per cent more citrus fruits than in

FARM IMPLEMENT PRODUCTION UP

P. CODUCTION CP
Total tenange of farm machinity, preduction in 1945 will be approximately one half the tonage
tenangetured during 1940 and in 1984, according to H H Bloom, administrator of farm and construction machinery for the WPTB at there will be no restriction on production of spera parts for farm machinery.

The tenange devoted to the 1945.

The tonnage devoted to the 1945 manufacturing program will be con-fined to types of machinery essen-tial to Canada's production of food-

In addition to machinery for do In addition to macninery for do-metic use Mr. Bloom pointed out that Canadian manufacturers are being asked to produce equipment specifically for establishing loar veterans on the land. Canada will also contributed production of the farm equipment for rehabitation under the UNNIA program, the optimisers raised administrator stated.

Mr. Bloom pointed out that the increased output in 1945 does not indicate that demand for all types and varieties of agricultural equipment can be filled. "Rationing will continue to be necessary and only the most urgent and essential needs can be meet," he said.

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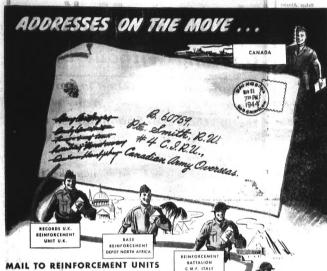


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THIS is a war of movement. Never before have troops been moved such incredible distances, in so many theatres of war, so quickly. Night and day, thousands of men are in motion, by sea transport, motor truck and air...edging into enemy territory, shifting to keep the element of surprise. Did you ever stop to think what it means, under these trying conditions, to find your friend or relative, and put your letter into his hands?

Yet in spite of the tremendous task involved, tracing men who are moving from reinforce-ment units in England to group depots in Italy ... or from one location to another... or through hospitalization or while on leave... in the face of every sort of war hazard...31,500,000 letters in addition to parcels and other items, reached our men in 1943.



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***** Price Control and Ration Notes

******* The Wartime Prices and Trade card order restricting production umbrellas is being continued.

The retail ceiling price on ban-anas in Alberta is 15 cents a lb.

New evaporated milk coupons replacing the special G coupons are being issued in the restricted areas.

Butter coupons 58,59,60 and 61 will curire in consumers' hands on May 31,

ADVANCED REINFORCEMENT BATTALION C.M.F

LINE UNIT

The Consumer Branch, WPTD now has 14,050 members throughout the Dominion watching prices and rendering other services.

Each valid tea or coffee ration coupon is now worth four ounces of tea or 16 ounces of coffee; or 2

inces of tea and 8 ounces of cof-

Ceiling prices on fresh sau

WPTB permits ice dealers to make dall household deliveries between May 1 and Sept. 30. Under WPTB ration regulations,

RECORDER

HONOR ROLL

The Recorder would appreciate re ers informing us of errors or om-sions to the Honor Roll of names men who have joined some anch of the C. A. S. F. from the tire district.

CASUALTIES
Flying Officer R.A. Gayford
Obs-Sgt. G.H. Stiles, Bassano
F.O. Jack Walsh, Bassano
Sgt. Charles Brown, Gem Fit. Sgt. H. R. Bacon. Bass ROYAL AIR FORCE Flight-Lieut. R.H. Harper, D.F.C.

Basano

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY
Able-S'man yen Pragnell. Basano
O.D. Rosald Ciliford, Gem.
Ldg. C.K. John Balley Gem
Sto. Dale Dickman Gen
R.A. Norman Sitles Basano
Able S'man R. Edwards Basano
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Sig. H. Balewicz, Bassano.
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R. C. A. F.
*Corp Inst. Geo. Ferraby Count.

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P.O. Norman Ingeberg, Bas Sgt. Tom Rodbourne, Crowton AC2, A.K. Smalley, Bassano Sgt. Ken Hansen, Bassano P.O. Ben Plumer, W. O. Balawicz, Bassano. W. O. Balawicz, Bassano. Gnr. Hagg. A. F Majorville, Alta P.O. R. Arrison, Bassano AC2 Edward Cador, Countess LAC Wm. Snape, Bassano LAC. Archie MacLean Bassano Corp. L. Wurster, Lathom AC2 R. Zelinski, Bassano Corp. A. Zelinski, Bassano

HATS OFF

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With sach succeeding Loan, the With such succeeding Loan, the chairman stated, our appeal to do us alsesmen-colleagues has ben to viell more boads to more people. During the first eleven days of this Loan our rural canayasers have been doing this with a vengeance. Compared with the same period the PRIM Loan they increased the interest of the PRIM Loan they increased the contract of the PRIM Loan they increase the primary that scriptions by 37 per cent.

Actual increase in the number bond purchasers was 16,320, and while the step-up in the total of bonds sold was \$2,738,550.

Mr. Osborne said these results were obtained in the 112 strictly rural Alberta War Finance units. These are exclusive of all mining towns, for example, Blairmore in the south, and Nordegg in the north, Banff and Jasper, the far north mining areas, the cities of Bimonton, Calgary, Drumhelly and Lethbridge, subscriptions by special' nature from corporations of Red Deer, Medicine Hat and Wetaskiwin are included, he said, since these are entirely de-pendent upon and serve only the rural people.

Nor was this splendid progress restricted to a small group of war finance units. Of the 112 strictly rural units, only four failed to in-crease the number of bond sales, and only five did not improve their percentage of quota obtained.

percentage of quota obtained.

Pointing out that while, generally speaking, the areas of the rural units are the same during the current loan, as they were for the Firth Victory bond issue, a few of the units had changed their boundaries and thus officials were unable to make complete comparisons with justice to all, Mr. Osborne stated that in actual increase in the numthat in actual increase in the num-ber of subscribers the Stettler unit led the field with an improvement of 424 applications; Milk River bettered its position by 290; Stony Plain, 287; Edgerton 288 and Maglet Lieut, Marion Haynes Bass Pee, J. McBride, Bassano Pee, J. McBride, Bassano Pie. A. Beringer, Bassano Pie. J. Landsledel, Bassano Pie. J. Landsledel, Bassano Pie. E. W. Mullen, Makepacuele, Gun, Hagg. Stanley, Majorville, Gun, Hagg. Stanley, Majorville, Pie. Andy Bell Gem Pie. Robert Sparks Gem Gem Gem Robert Sparks in. Clarence Scheibner Gen in. Clarence Scheibner Gen te. Glen Farnham Gem ¡Corp. Lloyd Jarhraus Gem inr. Fred Anderson Gem ite. Albert Becken Gem te. Earl Edwards Gem 1st Lieut T. Ingeberg t R. Rathbone Bassar

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For percentage of quota sold Standard had an increase over its percentage for the same period of the Fifth Loan of 289 per cent; Smoky Lake, 102 Spirit River,110; Trochu, 114 and Edgerton 112 per cent. The geographic distribution of these units and the diversity of their agriculture should be noted, the provincial chairman pointed out, for they reveal a united effort throughout Alberta.

These fluence, Mr. Obborne con.

These figures, Mr. Osborne con yluded, demonstrate that despite threat of drought over a wide area and unfavorable livestock marketing conditions, rural people are Putting Victory First in grand style They demonstrate too that the loan canvassers-often the 'forgotter men' when Victory Loan results farmers and merchants, are doing a magnificent job

COUNCIL MEETING

(continued from Page One) time conditions a request to Instal Electric Lights in a small house owned by the Town was rejected.

The Treasurer submitted a State The Treasurer submitted a State-ment of Receipts and Expenditures for the Month of April, showing Receipts of \$1034.9 and Expendi-titures of \$887.09 and balances in Bank Accounts and Cash on hand of \$3350.62 at 30th, April 1944.

The Engineer reported that the The Engineer reported that the Pumping Station was operated what the Pumping Station was operated ally and the Stand-up Unit week-thy, during the Month, and were head in good shape. Some minor repairs were made to the Chlorinator of which is operating continuously. He also reported that the Standing had again been broken into through, a window over the roof of the attached shed.

The General Utility Man rep The General Utility Man reported there had been one burial four Lat. Edwards ing the Month. All Hydrants had been tested and found in good that been tested and found in good the sent services in the sent to sent the sent to sent the sent that the sent the sent that the

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ORPHEUM THEATRE

May 12th and 18th. MY SISTER

EILEEN Reian Ahern

May 19th, and, 20th.

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Marjorie Main Susan Peters

Show Starts At 8:30 p.m

Ration Coupon Calender

May 11 Butter coupon 61 Tea-Coffee coupon T-32 Preserves coupons 19,20 Tea-Coffee coupon T-32
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Sugar coupons 32, 33
May 18 Butter coupons 62 63
May 25 Tea-Coffee coupons T-33
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May 31. Expire Butter coupons 58
se 60 51

in the Irrigation Ditch

The Reports of the Treasurer Engineer and Utility Man were ac-cepted by the Council.

It was arranged that a Contract be let for cleaning out the Main Irrigation Ditch at once and had matter was left with the Public Works Committee, with power to

Two applications for Irrigation Water to suppy tenants of acreage at the Eastern boundry of the town were refused owing to the present condition of the Ditches, and the necessity of ensuring a sufficient supply of water for the Swimming Peol and for the gardens of Town residents. residents.

May 17th, 1944, and an Advertising ordered to be placed in the Leval Paper asking for the co-operation of all residents.

Councillor E.L. Skerritt was ap pointed Deputy-Mayor for the en-suing three months.

The Council decided to order ten new Water Metres at once

The following Accounts authorized and ordered to be paid Alberta Gov't Telephones 13,90 Calgary Power Co. Ltd. 332,18 Pay Roll for April 1944. 461,14 E. Meidinger E. Meidinger Rec-General for Canada. Wallace and Tiernan Ltd Bassano Re Municipal Supplies plies Ltd. Mothers' Allo Metals Limited. Wilkinson and McClean Ltd. Pierson and Young Flanadan Bros. W. S. Playfair L.H. Edwards

By-Law No. 252, fixing the Mill Rates for 1944 and authorising the Sec.-Tres. to collect the Taxes and allow the usual Discounts, was pas-

"Sgt. Major E. Wade G. Sgt. Major C. Honey, Bassan et-Corp. J. Brown, Gem PTE. R. Archibald, Gem "Gluner David Walsh, Bassa C. APPT. Wm. McLaws, Bassan Pt. Jec. Eventries, Bassano-Pte. Charles Hays, Bassano-Gur, F. W. Cowan Bassano-Gur, E. W. Cowan Bassano-Gur, E. W. Cowan Bassano-Gur, E. W. Cowan Bassano-Gur, W. G. Cowan Bassano-Gur, W. A. Freeman Lathforn Com. Herbold Landsidetic Ba

Women's Division

CASUALTIES Barbara Rennie . . .

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DRUGS and STATIONARY



STILES # DRUGGIST

"THE REXALL STORE"

Andrew McKee

Canning Without Sugar

"Fruit can be canned in water instead of Syrup without in any way affecting the ease of canning, the keeping quality of the fruit, wholesomeness of the product."

-The above is an expert opinion taken from a Government Bulletin.

During periods when sugar has been scarce or dear. many householders have canned without sugar, and found it very satisfactory.

Sugar when used raw is a much more effective sweetener than when cooked. It is far more economical to add sugar, to suit the taste of the user of the fruit, than to put the sugar in at the time for canning.

If a portion of the fruit is canned this year without sugar, it will allow of a larger quantity being canned, because if raw sugar is used, instead of the sugar being cooked with the fruit, a smaller quantity is required to produce the same sweetening.

Further, if the fruit is in the homes, canned, there will be opportunities to sweeten it from the ordinary sugar ration, when used.

Another plan would be to can, using a very much lighter syrup than usual, and adding what extra raw sugar may be requisite whenserved.

Besides the saving of sugar mentioned, there will be a further saving, as many people, when able to sweeten to taste, would use less sugar than the average

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